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will be North against
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in combination in 1920.
will act the host to De-
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in the contest between
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Test for Ellis.

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which Princeton under-
the Navy last Saturday.
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THIS looks like a good year for
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Tad's eleven at Yale appears
to be coming along in pretty good
shape. Nobody up at New Haven
will predict a title for the Elis, but
everybody is smiling and going
about with fingers crossed, always
touching wood. Tad's brother How-
ard is coach now, and they do say
out that way that his team
stands a fine chance to win the
Conference championship.
Iowa's fine victory over Illinois
last Saturday bore out advance re-
ports of the strength of the Jones
coached outfit. Last season Illinois
outclassed Iowa, so victory was
much that sweet for the Hawkeyes
last Saturday.

Into the last quarter on Saturday, and
Lafayette won, 20 to 7. Some finish!

Wabash showed the Army a left-
handed pass by the name of
Goldberry who tossed the leather like a
baseball.

Fargo of Williams is a mighty good
looking lineman. He was an active
young man against Yale, both on attack
and defense.

Norwich, Middlebury and Tennessee
all have scored field goals against
Dartmouth, but the Green's goal line
has yet to be crossed.

Happy days for old football, when a
team can come up from Georgia and
make old Harvard travel to escape a
beating.

It's a safe bet that Princeton will not
meet the Navy in its third game of 1921.

Navy Shows No Effects of
Game With Princeton.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—With few excep-
tions, the Naval Academy football play-
ers were on the field this afternoon
showing no effects of the hard game
against Princeton last Saturday. Bar-
chet, who was hurt by Keck, the Prince-
ton captain, and two other others, rested,
but will be in shape in a day or two. The
squad did not get on the field until a
most dark and the practice was of the
lightest character.

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, the Super-
intendent, was waiting when the coach
and players arrived. He congratulated
Coach Polwell and his assistants most
warmly upon their victory, and sat on
the players' bench during the practice.
The coach had been pushed along
rather swiftly in view of the necessary
preparation for the Princeton game, and
the practice will be eased up consider-
ably during the week. After that, the
team will be brought along gradually, so
as to be in good shape for the game
against Penn State at Philadelphia, on
November 12.

Noyes and Norris practiced punting
the afternoon, and both may get a
chance in an early game. There is spe-
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By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Five more exhibitions, three in this
vicinity and two in Pennsylvania, and
the tennis tour for the benefit of the
Fund for Devastated France will be over.
Many clubs in the middle West which
requested permission to stage matches
will have to be turned down, for it is
getting late in the season for outdoor
play and William T. Tilden, Vincent
Richards and others cannot spare much
more time at present. It is not at all
unlikely that the exhibition tour will
be resumed in the spring and that enough
clubs will be accommodated to assure
a substantial sum for the fund.

As it is the final now shows a hand-
some profit. Wherever Tilden, Richards,
Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Franklin I.
Malloy and others have appeared the
clubs have approached record size for
the particular locality. They were at the
Hartford Golf and Country Club on Sat-
urday last, and it was learned yesterday
that 1,500 fans came to see the tennis
stars in action. This was the largest
tennis gallery in Hartford's history. Tilden
defeated Richards in singles after a
hard three set match by a score of
7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Goss and Tilden
trumped over Miss Leslie Bancroft and
Miss Boston, 6-0, 6-3. Then Miss Goss
and Richards took an 8-6 set from
Miss Bancroft and Tilden before dark-
ness halted the exhibition.

The next series of exhibitions for the
fund will bring Tilden, Watson M. Wash-
burn, Mrs. Franklin I. Malloy and Miss
Leslie Bancroft to the Morrisview and
Club on Friday. On Saturday Tilden,
Richards, Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss
Martha Bayard will play at the Jackson
Heights Tennis Club of Long Island City,
and on Sunday Tilden, Richards, Vincent
Richards and two other men not
named as yet will make their appear-
ance.

October 28 at Lancaster, Pa., the
exhibition players will be Tilden, R.
Norris Williams of Boston and Wallace
F. Johnson and Carl Fischer of Philadel-
phia, and the same group will play the
final series at Reading the following day.

Surprises Plentiful.

While no great importance need be
attached to late season tennis upsets,
it is worthy of notice, however, that
there have been more than the usual
number of them this fall. The defeats
of William T. Tilden at the hands of
James O. Anderson, the Australian, and
Laurie R. Rice of Longwood, lead
the list. Both Anderson and Rice must
have played brilliantly to score over
the world's champion, yet there is
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